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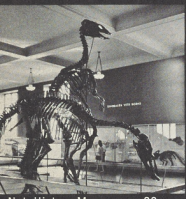

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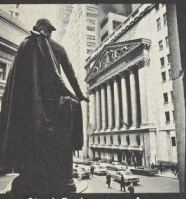

Let's take a walk. It's a great way to see and savor New York City. And a popular way, too, if the success of this Walk Guide is any indication: More than 850,000 copies have been published since its introduction in 1964. Starting as a special service designed for World's Fair visitors, the Walk Guide has become—three updated editions later—itself a New York institution.

But the star of the show naturally continues to be The City. Where you're always just a few steps away from something daringly new. Or magnificently old. Something to please the highbrow. Or divert the wrinkled brow.

To help you see more of the city—and tire less!—the Guide selects nine especially interesting areas. (See lettered key, next page.) For each area, there is a suggested walking tour and related map offering a variety of sights for all tastes.

And, of course, in every neighborhood you will also find a Schrafft's restaurant. They are indicated on the keyed map next page, and you will also find their exact addresses and locations on the tour maps. Come in and visit us anytime. As thousands of New Yorkers will tell you, for quality food and hospitality, Schrafft's wins in a walk.

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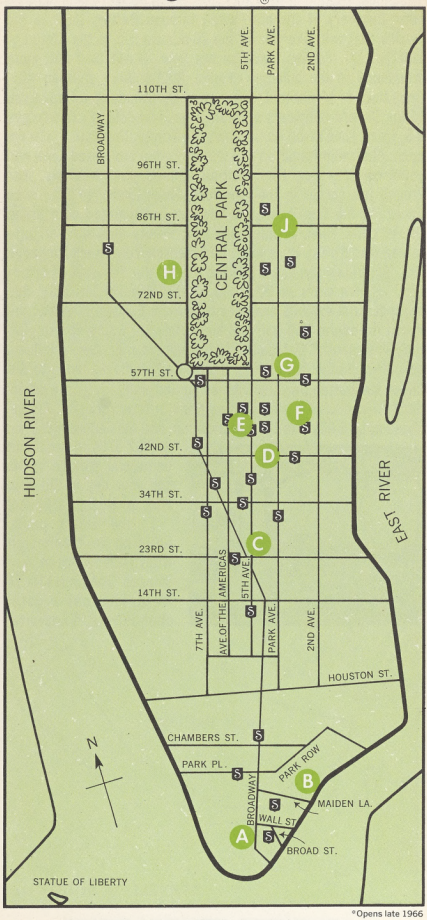

*Opens late 1966

The lettered circles above indicate Manhattan areas described in the walking tours on the following pages.

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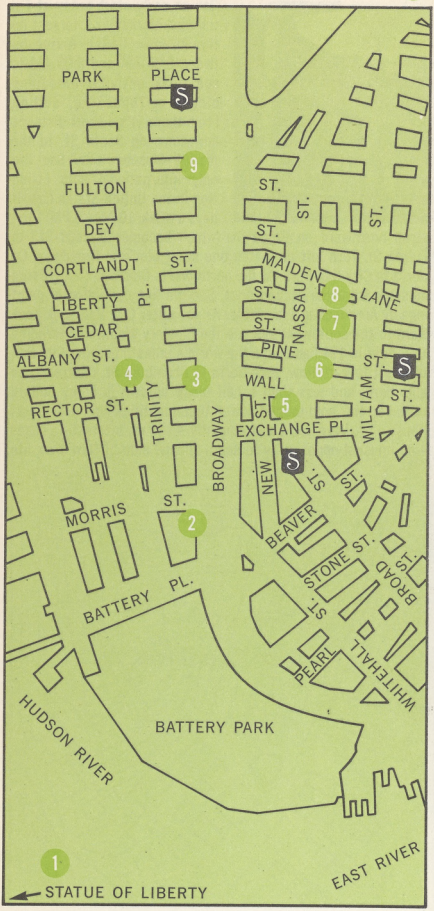
The oldest section of New York, this is the perfect place to begin your discovery of the city. Stroll through Battery Park to the ferries that will take you on the 20-minute trip to the Statue of Liberty (1). (Ferries leave on the hour, 9 AM to 4 PM, more frequently in the summer. Fares: Adults 90¢; children 40¢) Once back to Manhattan, a few steps up Broadway will take you to the Cunard Building's museum of ship models (2). (Weekdays, 9-5, free). Then stroll up Broadway to Trinity Church (3), always open. Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton are buried here; and you'll want to view the beautiful stained glass windows. Just around the corner is the American Stock Exchange (4), once known as the Curb Exchange because it originated on a Broad Street curb. Then, double back past Trinity and turn left into fabled Wall Street. Here you'll find the New York Stock Exchange (5), America's largest organized market for the sale of securities. Visitors enter at 20 Broad Street (Mon.-Fri., 10-3:30). See the industrial exhibits and special movies. Diagonally across the street is Federal Hall National Memorial (6), where Washington took Presidential Oath and First Congress met. See small museum. No charge. From there it's only a few blocks north to the Chase Manhattan Bank, which has an unusually lovely art collection (7) and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (8). Phone Chase at LL 2-6343 for tour information, and the Federal Reserve at RE 2-5700 to see its underground storage vaults. End your day in Old New York at St. Paul's Chapel (9), the oldest public building in Manhattan, where Washington worshipped. Don't miss its 14 Waterford cut-crystal chandeliers. Exquisite!

WALL STREET AREA



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48 Broad St. near Wall St.
80 Pine St. near Maiden Lane
46 Park Place near Church St.

Get an early start today at Fulton Fish Market (1), largest on the Atlantic Coast. Arrive between 6:30 AM and 8:00 AM to see peak activity: unloading, cleaning, repacking, selling. From there, it's a short distance downtown on South St. to the Marine Museum (2). See the only international ship collection in the United States (seven days a week: 10 AM—6 PM) Then stroll northward on Broad St. (which becomes Nassau St.) to Fulton St. Turn left on Fulton one short block to Broadway. Go north to City Hall Park. At the north end is City Hall (3). Its free museum is on the second floor. See the fine collection of paintings by American artists. (Note: As you enter City Hall, look backward to the southwest and see the 60-story Woolworth Building (4), built in 1913 and once the world's tallest.) Leaving City Hall, turn left to Park Row, then north to Chambers St. Centre St. begins here, and less than a half block uptown is Foley Square. Look for the gold-topped tower that identifies the U.S. Court House (5). Here you can frequently sit in on interesting cases —an unusual opportunity to see a special side of New York life.

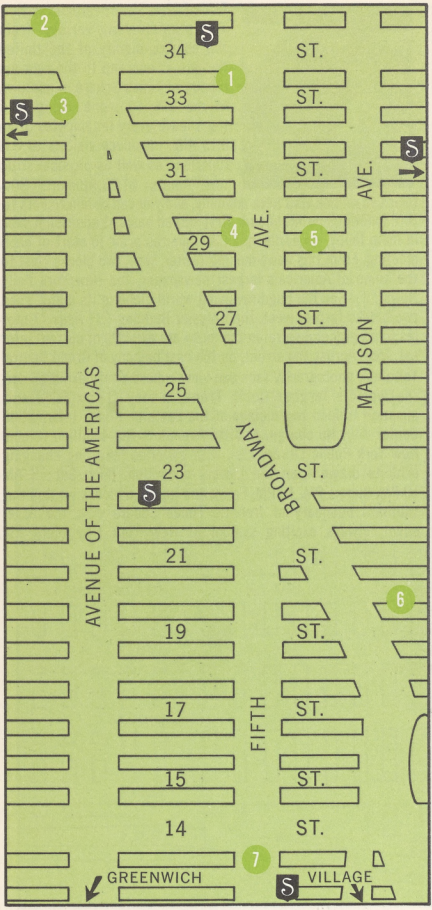
DOWNTOWN AREA

NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS

281 Broadway, near Chambers St.
46 Park Place, near Church St.
80 Pine St. near Maiden Lane
48 Broad St. near Wall St.

Start your day on a high note at the Empire State Building (1), 1472 feet tall (not counting its 222 foot TV tower!). There's no better way to sense New York City's vastness than to visit the 86th or 102nd fl. observatories. (9:30 AM to Midnight; Adults $1.50, Children under 12—.75.) From the world's tallest building you can look down on the world's largest department store, Macy's (2) —a short walk west on 34th Street. And, just one block south from Macy's visit its friendly competitor, Gimbel's (3). Ten busy selling floors and two bargain basements are a fascinating scene. From there, it's only a four block walk down Broadway, and one block east on 29th Street, to the quiet dignity of Marble Collegiate Church (4). Erected in 1854, it is notable for the preaching of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. And just across Fifth Avenue on East 29th St. is the famous actors' church, The Little Church Around the Corner (5) (true name: Church of the Transfiguration). Stroll down Fifth Avenue to 20th Street. Turn left. On the south side, you'll see Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace (6), a Victorian brownstone. The adjacent museum holds many items relating to his travels and political career. (Open every day 9 to 4:30; 25¢, Children under 12 free.) And now you are on the threshold of Greenwich Village (7), which extends west of Broadway from 14th Street southward to Spring Street. Wander through its craft and curio shops, enjoy its off-Broadway theatre, savor the spirit of the New York area richest in literary traditions.

EMPIRE STATE AREA

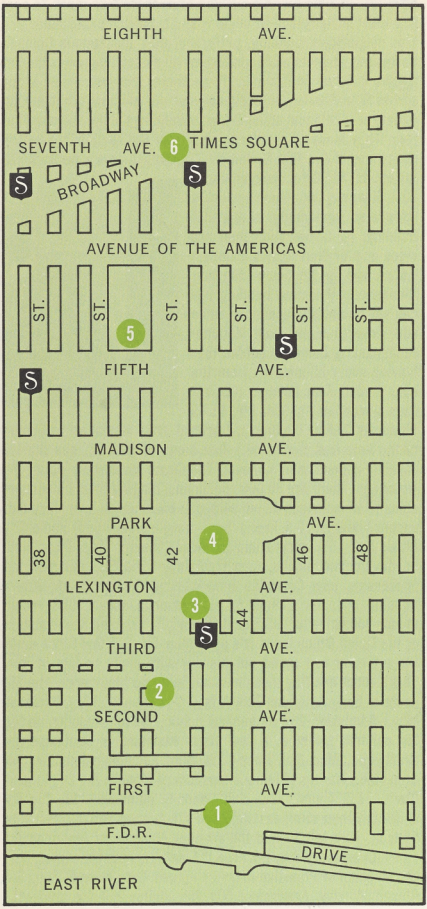


NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS

15 W. 34th St. near Fifth
62 W. 23rd St. near Ave. of Americas
61 Fifth Ave. at 13th St.
393 Seventh Ave. near 32nd St.
462 Park Ave. So. at 31st St.

Fabled 42nd Street epitomizes New York's astonishing variety—from the sombre dignity of the United Nations at one end to the raucous revelry of Times Square in midtown. At the U.N. (1), one-hour guided tours leave every ten minutes (from 9:15 AM), introduce visitors to U.N. functions as well as physical structure. (Adults—$1.25, Students—50¢.) Over two million visit here annually, and you can obtain tickets to U.N. meetings on first-come, first-served basis at admission desk in main lobby, no earlier than 30 minutes prior to start of each meeting. From this news-making center, walk two blocks west to the home of America's largest newspaper, the New York Daily News (2). See the huge revolving world globe in its lobby. Then, two blocks farther west, the Chrysler Building (3) rises 77 stories to its graceful spire. In the lobby are exhibits of current interest, free. Across the street, on the east balcony of Grand Central Terminal, photography fans can view superb photo exhibits, see the world's largest Color Transparency (18′ x 60′), and question trained technicians at the Eastman Kodak Information Center (4). No charge. At Fifth Avenue is the 4-million volume New York Public Library (5), with galleries featuring changing exhibits drawn from the Library collection. (Mon.-Sat., 9 AM-10 PM; Sun., 1 PM- 10 PM; Free). And just two blocks west is the southern boundary of frenetic Times Square (6), the never silent, always exciting symbol of New York City night life.

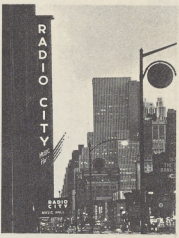
FORTY SECOND ST. AREA (D)



NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS

1381 Broadway at 37th St.
417 Fifth Ave. at 38th St.
Chrysler Bldg. 42nd & 43rd Sts.
Lexington & Third Avenues
1496 Broadway at 43rd St.
556 Fifth Ave. near 46th St.

Save lots of time for this walking tour: there's so much to see! And what better place to begin than St. Patrick's Cathedral (1) This magnificent building, patterned after the famous Cologne Cathedral, attracts more visitors of all faiths than any other religious building in America. From there, it's just a few steps across Fifth Ave. to Rockefeller Center (2), with its breathtaking variety of sights and activities in 17 buildings. Take the one-hour tour. They leave every 20 minutes from the tour lounge in the concourse of the RCA Building (3). (Open 7 days a week. $1.75 for adults, $1.20 for children under 12.) Kingpin of this superbly integrated community is the RCA Building. Its Observation Roof provides one of New York's loveliest vistas, and the Roof is on the tour itinerary. In the same building you can see behind the scenes of radio and TV with a one-hour National Broadcasting Company guided tour, leaving every 20 minutes from the NBC Guided Tour Lounge. (Open 7 days a week, 9 AM-9:30 PM. $1.45 for adults, 85¢ for children.) Afterward, stroll westward to Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Ave.). Just south of 50th St., see the fascinating collection of money at The Chase Manhattan Money Museum (4). There are 75,000 specimens, ranging from Babylonian coins to an American $2 bill with a $1 back! (Open Tues. thru Sat., except holidays, 10-5. Free.) Then—want a break? Visit Radio City Music Hall (5), world's largest indoor theater. And, later, walk northward two blocks, turn right into 52nd St., and find the impressive, new Columbia Broadcasting System headquarters building (6). For tickets to your favorite shows, CBS recommends you write to CBS Ticket Bureau, 51 W. 52nd St. Or stop in at the Ticket Office there. It's open Mon.-Fri., 9-5. One block north, the art lover can round out his day with visits to five of New York's most exciting museums—all in a two block area. The Museum of Early American Folk Arts (7) is open 10:30-5:30 (closed Mon.). Admission: 25¢ for general public; 15¢ for students; no fee for children under 6. A few steps eastward is Contemporary Crafts (8). (Mon.-Sat., Noon-6 PM; Sun., 2-6. Admission: 25¢, children free.) The world-famous Museum of Modern Art (9) is next. (Daily, 11-6; Thurs., 11-9; Sun., Noon-6. Admission: $1; 25¢ for children.) Then stroll eastward to Fifth Avenue and northward to 54th St. Turn left to find the Whitney Museum of American Art. (10) (Open every day, 1-5. Free.)* Finally, across the street, visit the Museum of Primitive Art. (11) (Tues.-Sat., Noon-5; Sun., 1-5; Closed Monday. Admission: 50¢ for adults; 25¢ for students.)



*Whitney closes about June 1966
to move to new quarters at 75th St. and Madison Ave.,
where it reopens about Sept. 1966.

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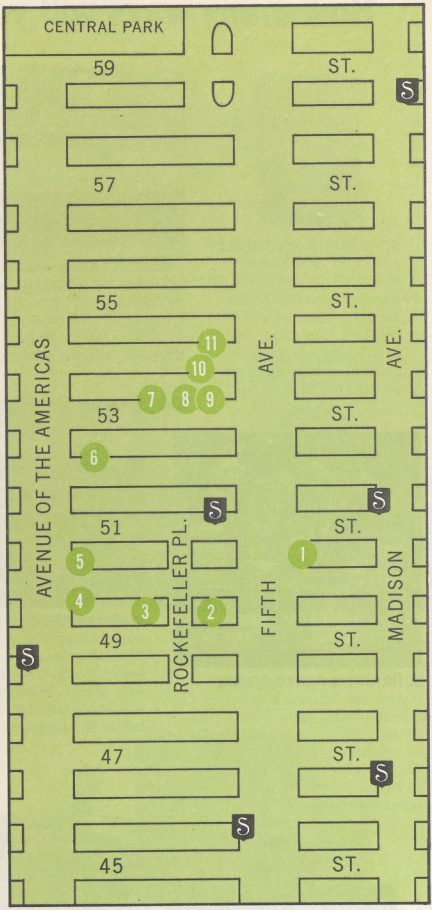

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556 Fifth Ave. near 46th St.
382 Madison Ave. at 47th St.
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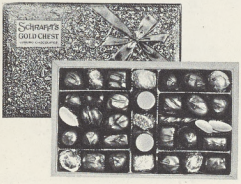

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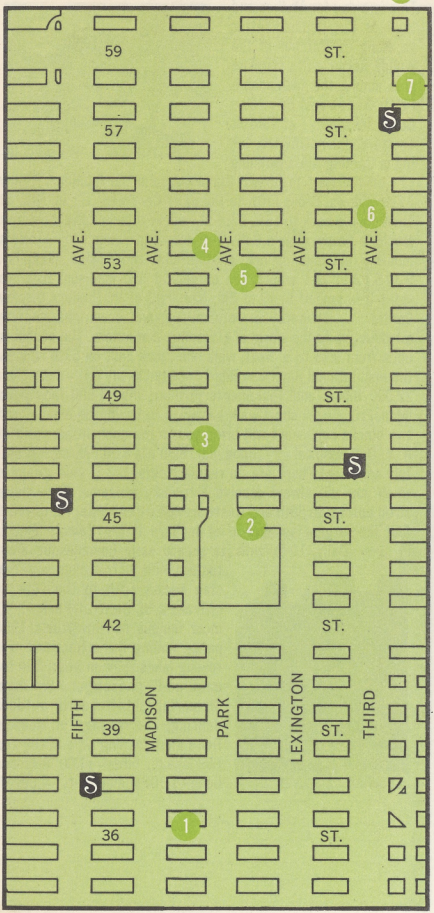
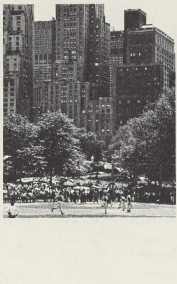
MIDTOWN / EAST SIDE



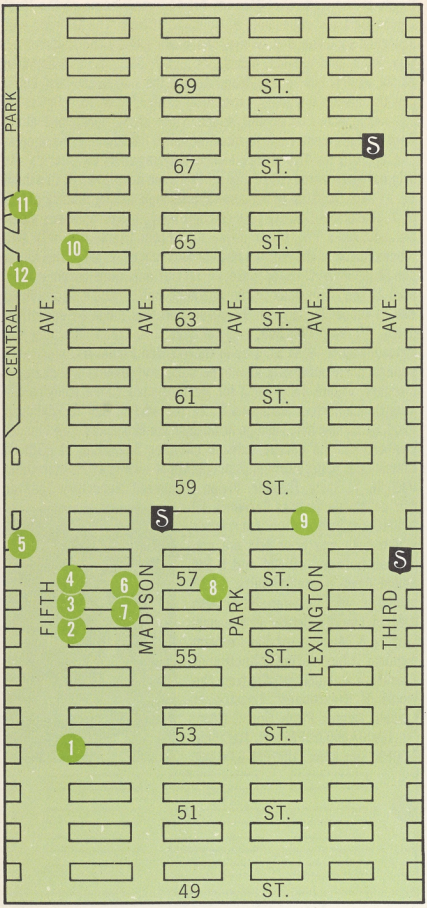
NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS

750 Third Ave. at 47th St.
201 E. 57th St. at Third Ave.
417 Fifth Ave. at 38th St.
556 Fifth Ave. near 46th St.

This is a day for Mother and the kids. But, Dad had better go along as Watcher of the Wallet, because this stroll begins among the fashionable Fifth Avenue shops. See Georg Jensen (1) at 53rd St. Then wander northward, taking in Corning Glass Building (2) on the way, to Bonwit Teller (3) and the fabulous Tiffany (4) windows. Cross Fifth to Bergdorf Goodman (5) at 58th St. Then double back to 16 E. 57th St., where International Business Machine Corporation's Gallery of Arts and Sciences (6) offers monthly displays of art, photography and crafts. (Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5.) And just around the corner, at 590 Madison, IBM provides free guided tours (3 PM, Mon.-Fri.) of its Product Display Center (7). Informative, entertaining, and downright amazing introduction to the world of electronic computers. The center is open from 9:15 to 5. Next, walk one block east on 57th to view the inspirational American Bible Society Library (8)—more than 22,000 Bibles and Testaments in more than 1,000 languages. (Mon.-Fri., 9-5.) A short walk eastward to Lexington Avenue and two blocks northward will bring you to the enchanting world of N. Y. Doll Hospital (9). (Mon.-Sat, 9:30 AM-6:00 PM, closed Sat., July and Aug.) There are no regular tours, but if your group is small you will always receive a friendly welcome. From there, stroll uptown to 65th and westward to Fifth Avenue. There you'll find the largest synagogue of modern times, Temple Emanu-El (10) (Daily, 10-5), with its superb early Romanesque architecture. And, to round out your day, step across Fifth to the 66th St. entrance of Central Park (11), most famous of New York's 1294 parks. Among the attractions: two rowing lakes (50¢ an hour, 20¢ for each add'l passenger.) Wollman Memorial (shuffleboard, outdoor dancing, ice-skating, in season); Don't miss feeding time at the Zoo (12) (e.g., birds—11:00 AM; sea lions—1:30 PM; elephants—4:00 PM).



UPPER MIDTOWN AREA



NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS

625 Madison Ave. at 58th St.
201 E. 57th St. at Third Ave.
3rd Ave. at 68th St. (Opens late 1966.)

Begin at the Gallery of Modern Art (1), new home of the Huntington Hartford collection, at Columbus Circle. The building was designed by Edward D. Stone. There are gallery tours, documentary films, and movies. (Tues.-Sat., 11-7; Sun., 12-6. Admission: $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.) Across the way (westward) you'll see the nation's leading exposition center, New York Coliseum (2)—nine acres of exhibit space. Then stroll northward along Central Park West. Look for the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue (3) at 70th St. The oldest Jewish congregation in America, its original graveyards (1682) can still be seen downtown at Chatham Sq. At 77th St., stop in for a panoramic view of city history at the N. Y. Historical Society (4). (Closed Mon., major holidays. Open Sat., 10 AM-5 PM; other days, 1-5.) From there, it's only two blocks north to the world's largest museum of its kind, the American Museum of Natural History (5). Our only hint: obtain a floor plan at the main desk in the entrance hall. There's so much to see in these 58 halls on 13 acres that you must be selective! (Daily, 10 AM-5 PM; Sun. and holidays, 1-5, Free.) Adjoining the museum on its 81st St. side is the Hayden Planetarium (6). Its superb, narrated shows about the stars and planets are changed monthly. Phone TR 3-1300 for performance times (they're frequent). Admission: Matinees $1.20 for adults, 60¢ for children. Eves. $1.50 and 75¢. Then go downtown via Broadway. See Lincoln Center (7), the unique cultural complex a-building at 65th St. Check local papers for announcements of events at Philharmonic Hall, N. Y. State Theater, Vivian Beaumont Repertory Theater, etc. or 'phone Visitors Services, TR 4-4010, for information about tours, which take one hour and are conducted between 10 AM and 5 PM, seven days a week. Adults, $1.35; students and children, 90¢. Also part of Lincoln Center is the new Library & Museum of the Performing Arts, a fascinating collection of literature and memoribilia from the world of the theater. Located at Lincoln Center Plaza North. (Mon.-Fri., 10:00 AM-9:00 PM; Sat., 10:00 AM-6:00 PM; Sun. & Hol., 1:00 PM-6:00 PM).

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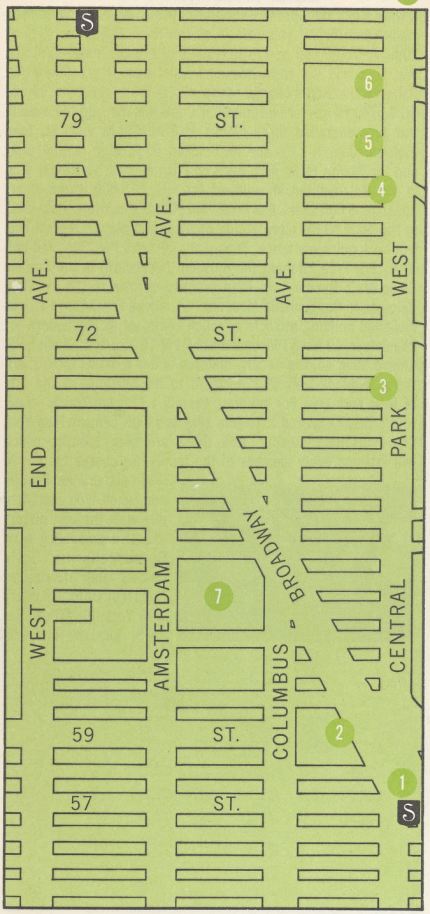
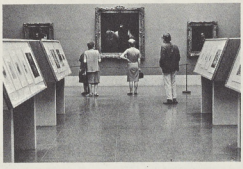


NEARBY SCHRAFFT'S RESTAURANTS
220 W. 57th St. near Broadway
2285 Broadway at 82nd St.

A walk along the uptown section of Fifth Avenue becomes especially rewarding if you stop in at the Frick Collection (1), at 70th St. You'll feel you're in a palatial private home—and you are. This was the town house of steel man Henry Clay Frick. Gallery talks. Hours change seasonally, so we suggest you 'phone BU 8-0700 for current information. Continue, then, up the avenue. But turn eastward three blocks at 76th St. to visit St. Jean-Baptiste Church (2). See its unusual 50-ft. high marble altar, and the Shrine of St. Ann. Back on Fifth Avenue, your next stop is the Metropolitan Museum of Art (3), 365,000 works of art spanning 5,000 years. Ask for a floor plan at the information desk in the main lobby; allow plenty of time, and plan to return! This will be a rich experience. (Mon.-Sat., 10 AM-5 PM; Sun. and holidays, 1-5. Free.) Behind the museum (westward) is the famous Cleopatra's Needle (4). Then proceed uptown to the startling Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum (5), whose Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building attracts as much comment as its modern art. (Weekdays, 10 AM-6 PM; open until 9 PM Thurs.; Sun., Noon-6 PM. Closed Mon. Admission 50¢; children under 6, free.) From there it's a 15 block walk (but worth it) to the Museum of the City of New York (6). For children, there's a "Please Touch" room where they're invited to handle 17th and 18th century New York City household objects. And there are also exhibits which will interest every member of the family. No charge for any of these attractions. For 50¢ admission, you can virtually walk through history via the exciting new Dutch galleries. Scale models and life-size reconstructions of early New York life. (Tues.- Sat. 10-5; Sun. & Hol. 1-5.)



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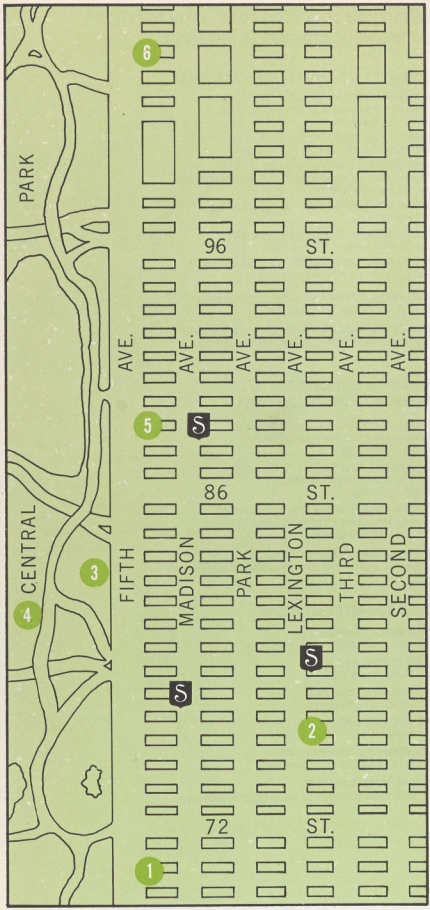

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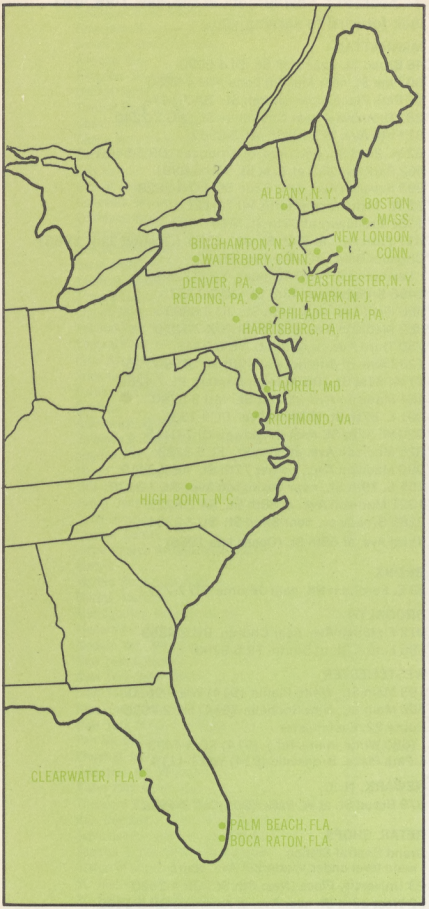
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